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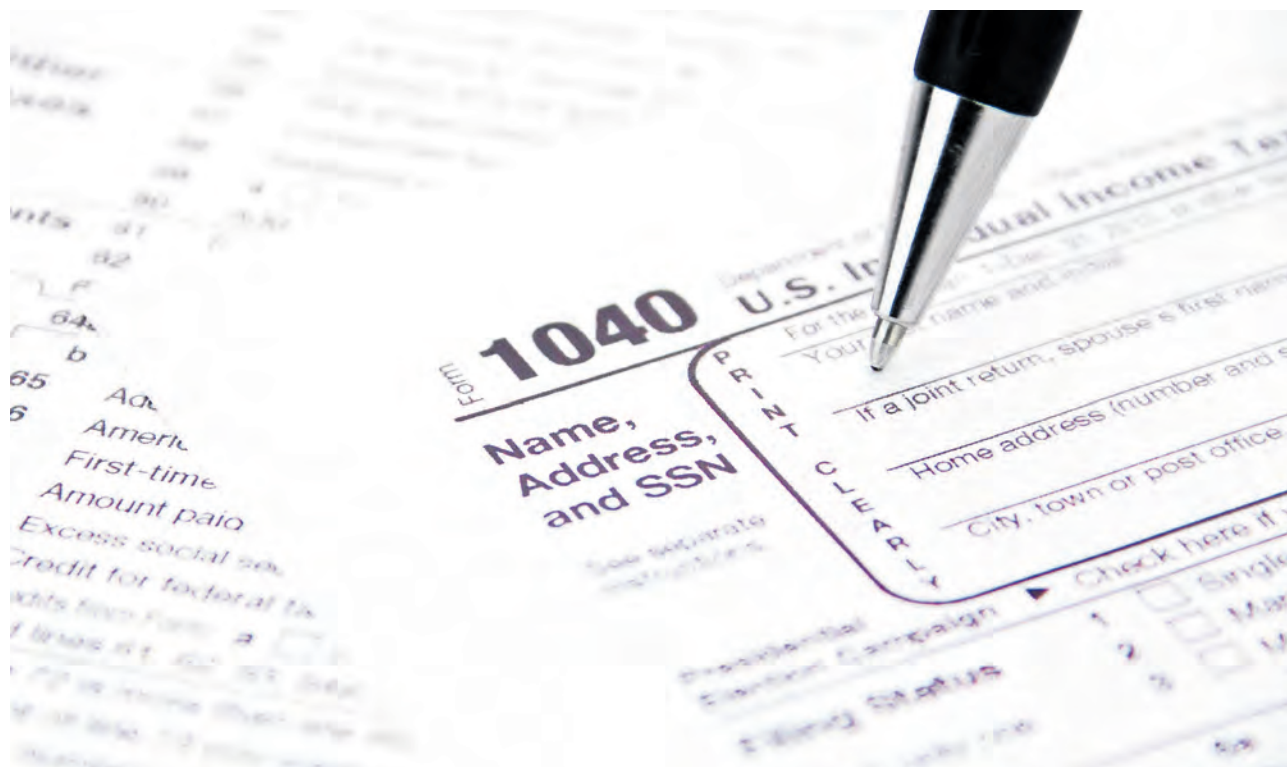
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STATE ANALYSIS

THE IMPACT OF OVERHAUL



The savings under the tax overhaul average out to \$840 per tax filer, but some will pay more. *File photo*

Mike Rogoway *The Oregonian/OregonLive*

Oregon taxpayers will save \$1.5 billion a year, but it varies widely by household and business

The tax overhaul President Donald Trump signed last month will save Oregon taxpayers nearly \$1.5 billion a year, according to a new state analysis.

That works out to \$840 per tax filer, substantially more than state forecasters estimated last fall, though the size of those savings will vary enormously from taxpayer to taxpayer. And a small percentage of Oregon taxpayers actually face a tax increase under the new tax code, according to the new analysis from the Legislative Revenue Office.

Oregonians' higher savings apparently result from last-minute changes Congress made in the legislation, increasing a tax break for a certain type of business income and preserving more deductions for state income taxes and local property taxes.

However, late changes in the bill also wiped out the state's projected windfall in revenue. Oregon instead faces the prospect of a \$100 million hit to **SEE TAXES, A10**

NATIONAL SECURITY

False alarm sends Hawaii into panic

A false alarm that warned of a ballistic missile headed for Hawaii sent the islands into a panic for 38 minutes Saturday until officials said the cellphone alert was a mistake.

What happened: Hawaii officials said the alert was sent when someone hit the wrong button during a shift change. They apologized repeatedly and vowed to ensure it would never happen again. "We made a mistake," said Hawaii Emergency Management Agency Administrator Vern Miyagi.

On the ground: For nearly 40 minutes, it seemed like the world was about to end in Hawaii. Residents scrambled to seek shelter and contact relatives. On a major highway north of Honolulu vehicles sat empty after drivers left them to run to a nearby tunnel after the alert showed up, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported.

Oregonians: Samantha Willow said she and her husband Steve were relaxing at their Kauai timeshare when the erroneous alert came on an intercom in their room. Willow said she thought she was entering the last minutes of her life. "We called our kids to say goodbye," said Willow, 70.

Inside: Read more about the incident on **A14**.

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SPORTS

OSU, UO fall short in the desert

The Beavers blow a 13-point lead in Tempe and miss a potential game-winning three-pointer at the buzzer, while the Ducks falter late in a back-and-forth game in Tucson. **C4-5**

BUSINESS

Little firms, big spotlight at Vegas show

Start-ups and smaller tech companies get to show off their latest gadgets at CES in Las Vegas, the international consumer electronics show featuring the newest innovations in modern living. **D1**

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